

Agawam

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FEEDING HILLS, MASS.



Vol. 9. No. 18.

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AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1966

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Town Little League Title to Panthers



Friday night, for the second consecutive year, the Agawam Pharmacy Panthers, Champions of Little League East, defeated the West Champions, this year represented by Chriscola Bears, to retain title to the Trophy, emblematic of the Agawam Little League Championship.

Pictured above John Anderson, manager of the Agawam Pharmacy Panthers, East Champs, receives the Town Championship Trophy from Bob Meister, right, treasurer of Agawam Little League.

Gary Safford pitched a three-hitter and struck out eight for his second win of the three game series. His mound opponent, Joe Pisano, allowed seven hits and had ten strikeouts.

The homerun twins of the East League, Gary DeSimone and Gary Bonavita, who both were playing their last game as Little

Leaguers were at their best. Bonavita had home runs in the third and fifth innings and DeSimone finished the Panther scoring with a round tripper in (Please Turn To Page 6)

Bardwell Is Announced Candidate

Assessor Since 1951 Will Seek Endorsement of Republican Caucus

William M. Bardwell, veteran assessor, today announced his intention to be candidate for reelection at the Republican Caucus.

Bardwell was first appointed to the office of assessor in 1951 and has been elected to that position every three years from that time.

Announce Lioness Committee Heads

At a recent Board of Directors meeting of the Agawam Lioness Club, Mrs. Edwin Arnold, president, announced the following committee heads who will be serving the 1966-67 season.

Committee heads are: Mrs. Edward Carney, welfare; Mrs. Thomas Cascio, telephone; Mrs. John Chriscola and Mrs. Raymond Lucia, co-chairmen Ways and Means; Mrs. Richard Egan, membership; Mrs. Henry McGowan, friendship; Mrs. Leslie Moore, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Bruce Notman, banquet, and Mrs. James O'Keefe, immediate past president, as a board member.

The club will begin its fall season with a dinner meeting on the first Monday in October.

CLASS OF 1956 PLANS REUNION

The Class of 1956 of Agawam High School is planning their 10-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Shaker Farms Country Club, in Westfield, Mass.

General Chairman of the event is Gerard Dubuc, assisted by Class President, Thomas O'Keefe, Betty Ann (Cote) Pisano, Joan (Marshall) Manegre, Joan (O'Connor) Martel, and Barbara (Meissner) Nicora.

Letters and questionnaires have been mailed to all class members. They are reminded to return them before the Aug. 27 deadline.

The following classmates have not been located: Ralph Butler, Faye Cummings, Jerry Haynes, David Monaghan, Georgia Ober, James Oeky, Beverly Pauze, Barbara Pepe, Helena Robbins, and Carmen Rodio.

Anyone knowing their address is asked to contact one of the above committee.

Shaylor Named Wright Co. Advertising Manager

The appointment of Douglas M. Shaylor to the post of Advertising Manager and Douglas L. Welch to the newly-created position of Public Relations Manager



DOUGLAS M. SHAYLOR

at Wm. E. Wright & Sons Co., was recently announced by John T. Wright, president of the West Warren firm which is one of the nation's leading makers of tapes, braids, laces and trimmings for home sewing and a major producer of decorative bows and gift ties.

Shaylor, who joined Wright's in May of this year, was previously with the Albert L. Gibney Co. Advertising Agency of Springfield as Media Director. Prior to this, he was associated with John H. Breck Inc., Springfield, for eleven years, with his last assignment being that of Advertising Services Manager for the shampoo firm. A native of Agawam, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shaylor. He is a graduate of Agawam High School and Syracuse University where he majored in advertising. Immediately following World War II, Shaylor served two years in Korea with the U. S. Army Field Artillery. Active in local civic and professional affairs, he is an elected town meeting member in Agawam and a director and immediate past-president of the Advertising Club of Springfield.

Married to the former Beryl Dunscombe of Agawam, he makes his home in Agawam with his wife and two children; Wendy 8, and Keith 4.

Chalkliners Elect New Officers

At the recent cook-out and business meeting held at St. John's Field, 40 members of the Chalkliners voted in their Executive Board for 1966-67. Executive Director, Doreen J. Deliso; President, Everett Hodge; Vice-president, Florence Ingalls; Secretary, Alice Jones; Treasurer, Phyllis Granger; five Board of Directors members, Hazel Prior, Roy Durfee, Eleanor Piccin, Ray Simmons, and Goldie Sutton.

Six new members were received into the little theatre group. Two of the members being married this summer, Donna Wethamer and Judy Burr were presented gifts from the group as was outgoing treasurer, Dot Aldrich.

The complete sell-out and success of the recent Dinner-Theatre at Storowton Tavern brought a request to repeat the event for the fall production. The Broadway success, "Wake Up, Darling," by Alex Gottlieb, has been chosen. Details will be announced as settled.

Although membership is limited to 50, new members are admitted at any time there is a vacancy. Further information is available from any member of the Board.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The third card party in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory, Maynard St., Agawam. Door prize winners were Delia Burt, F. Panaretas, Jo Newcomb and Evelyn Miller.

Mystery prizes were won by Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Robert and Gertrude Vaughn. Ace prize for the ladies was won by Ellen Phoenix and Albert Tryon for the men.

The following received high score prizes: Ladies—1st Jessie Tompkins, 2nd Minnie Barden, 3rd Fran Homla, 4th Betty Dame; Men—1st F. DeSimone, 2nd Edward Burton, 3rd Chet Gillett, 4th James D. Cleary.

The next card party will be held the same day . . . time . . . place.

BOZO THE CLOWN SHOW SEPT. 10

A Bozo the Clown show will be held in the Agawam High School auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 10:30 a.m. Bozo, from WHYN-TV, will present a show and also show some cartoons.

The program will last about one hour and tickets are 50c per person. This Bozo show is being sponsored by the Agawam Jaycees and the proceeds will be used for youth activity programs.

The Jaycee Co-chairmen for the show are Charles Brantley and Jim Leiterman.

Senator George Hammond Is Candidate For Re-election

WESTFIELD — State Senator George D. Hammond (R-Westfield) today formally announced that he will be a candidate for reelection to a third term in the Massachusetts Senate from the Hampden-Berkshire District.

Senator Hammond said his campaign will be based on "solid and effective accomplishments during the two terms that I have served in the Massachusetts Senate. I feel that I have carried out the duties of a state senator attentively and with concern for the people of the Hampden-Berkshire District, and of the Commonwealth. I have applied myself diligently, and I believe the district has received its fair share of recognition through my efforts in the Senate.

"The people I serve have my pledge that I will continue to give my very best efforts to them, in

the area of major legislative importance, and in the problems and projects of individual importance. I shall continue to work enthusiastically and aggressively in behalf of health, education and public works services, as I have during my first two terms.

"Communication with the people of the district shall continue to receive my closest attention, and I shall continue to maintain office hours on Sunday, as I have during the past four years. I would also point out that even while I have been in Boston, my secretary maintains close contact with me, facilitating the transmission and handling of problems or needs which may develop during my absence from Westfield."

In his announcement Senator Hammond cited these accomplishments as a member of the Mass- (Please Turn To Page 5)



WILLIAM M. BARDWELL

Winners



Mrs. Wyly Brame, director of the Girls Inter-Church Softball League, announced this morning the winners of the special awards in the Home-Made Pie Sale conducted for the benefit of St. John's entry in the league. The sale is held annually to take care of team expenses.

The winners are pictured above, left to right, Karen Pfau, first prize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfau of Western Drive and Mary Calabrese, second prize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calabrese of Woodside Drive. Thanks to the work of team members and the support of the public, the sale was a tremendous success.

CHURCH NEWS

Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
Mrs. Marshall Keyes,
Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. Ronald Ashton,
Jr. Choir Director
July 3-10-17-24-31

Sundays—9:30 a.m. Combined worship services with the Feeding Hills Congregational Church in our church. Nursery for infants . . . Rev. Arthur Sweeney will conduct the services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church Secretary

UNION SERVICES

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Union Services with the Agawam Congregational Church will be held at the Baptist Church . . . Rev. Floyd Bryan will preach the sermon. The Nursery will be in session during the worship hour.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music
Sunday—July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 9:30 a.m. Union Services in the Baptist Church, Rev. Floyd Bryan preaching.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist
July 10-17-24-31
Sunday—9:30 a.m. Combined Worship Service at Agawam Methodist Church—Nursery for infants. Rev. Sweeney will conduct services.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta, CSS Rector.
Rev. Charles Sinesi, CSS.
Saturday — 4-5:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.
Mass Schedule
Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Anthony J. Menard
Mass Schedule
Daily Mass—7 a.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.
Sunday—7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Mass.
Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa Novena Devotions

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
Daily Mass: 7 a. m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8. a. m. and 6, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Confessions
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a. m. Masses.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.
Wednesday—7 p.m. Boy Scouts meet.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Pierce Power
Saturday—4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Confessions.
MASS SCHEDULE
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Masses.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

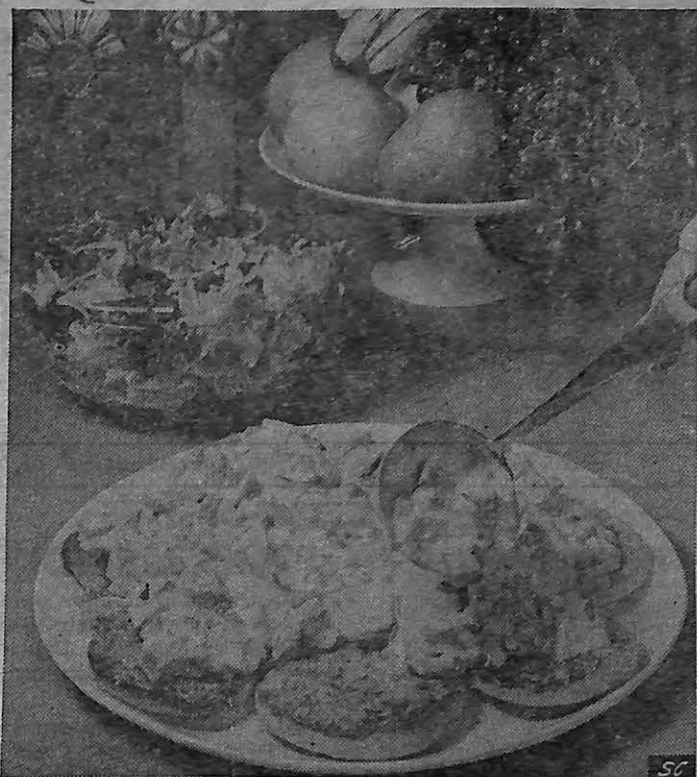
VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
Mrs. Richard Orr,
Church Secretary
Sunday—10 a.m. Worship Service at Old Storowton Church, West Springfield, Eastern States Expositions Grounds.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.
Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor
Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning worship service with a Gospel Message by Pastor Garner. There is a supervised nursery service

Quick Lunch From The Freezer



The question of what to have for a weekend luncheon can be a challenge. When a hastily contrived snack won't do because there are guests to be served, the challenge can be met quickly and easily by reaching into the freezer for a package of frozen vegetables with sauce. They make an excellent base for a main dish with the addition of a cup or two of any cooked or canned meat, fish, or poultry. Serve Tuna and Ham Supreme over toasted muffins accompanied by a green salad. For dessert, offer fresh fruit and pass a plate of cookies.

Tuna and Ham Supreme

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 package (8 oz.) Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables with Onion Sauce | 1/2 teaspoon marjoram (optional) |
| 3/4 cup milk | 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked |
| 1/2 cup light cream | 1 cup diced cooked ham |
| 1 tablespoon butter | 4 English muffins, split and toasted |

Place mixed vegetables, milk, cream, and butter in saucepan. Cover and bring just to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat and stir until sauce is smooth. Add marjoram, tuna, and ham. Cover and simmer 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. If necessary, thin with additional milk. Serve over muffins. Makes 3-1/2 cups or 4 servings.

available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 7 p.m. evening service conducted by Pastor Garner.

Monday—9:30 to 12 noon Daily Vacation Bible School at the church.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service.

Friday—7:30 p.m. Closing exercises for the Vacation Bible School . . . the public is invited.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Edmund B. Sullivan, director of graduate studies in education at American International College, has returned from Colorado where he observed an Operation Head Start program for Navaho Indians.

Since Unicef's inception 20 years ago, nearly 200 million young persons have been vaccinated against tuberculosis in program aided by the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund.

WANTED

COIN COLLECTIONS both FOREIGN & AMERICAN. PAPER MONEY, PROOF SETS, GOLD, ROLLS, INDIANS, etc. — Please call LO 2-6735, or write Bob Smarse, 29 William Street, Westfield, Mass.

Ferioli To Train At Chanute AFB

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman John R. Ferioli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Ferioli of 22 Raymond Circle, Agawam, has been selected for technical training at



JOHN R. FERIOLI

Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Ferioli was graduated from Agawam High School in 1963 and attended Leicester (Mass.) Junior College.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$1.50 Per Year

How To Live On \$15.00 a Week

Whiskey and Beer	\$ 8.30
Wife's Beer	1.65
Meat, Groceries	On Credit
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Mid-Week Whiskey	2.50
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Hot Tips on Horses	.50
Tobacco	.45
Poker Games	1.65

\$16.65

This means going into debt . . . SO CUT OUT THE WIFE'S BEER.

Women IN THE KNOW

By Jean Kinkead, Women's Consultant,
The Travelers Insurance Companies

Family Vacation By Car

The advantages of vacationing by car can be counted by the dozen. The songs sung, sights seen, picnics prepared and shared — even the occasional disagreements — all help to create hearty family bonds. Here are some useful hints for your family jaunt.

Choose a destination that sparks the family's imagination whether it's our nation's capital, a seaside spot or a camping trip in the mountains. Also, as you plan your route, be sure to include out-of-the-way attractions which will combat monotony and provide necessary breaks.

A few days before you pull out of your driveway, check to be certain that the following items are aboard: your license and registration; your certificate of insurance which verifies your coverage; an extra set of car keys; a flashlight and extra batteries; a jack and wrench for tire changes; your gasoline credit card; and a road flare.

The Travelers experts suggest you check with your insurance agent about special insurance needs. Liability requirements vary from state to state, and you'll want adequate coverage wherever you happen to be. Failure to comply with liability regulations of other states can result in loss of license and registration plates, should you become involved in an accident. Always make certain, too, that the car is locked when unattended — most insurance policies covering theft of property from inside the car are void unless the car is locked.

If you're traveling north or south of the border, ask your agent for an official certificate of insurance, and check about adequate insurance on your belongings and expensive holiday gear.

As further help on your car vacation you can have a free glove compartment card, "What To Do In Case Of An Accident," by writing to: Jean Kinkead, Women's Information Bureau A, Travelers Insurance Companies, One Tower Square, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

4,065 Freshman Openings

Openings for 4,065 college freshmen still exists in 77 New England colleges and universities, says the New England Board of Higher Education.

More than 3,000 of the vacancies are for commuting students. The remaining dormitory openings are for 568 men and 332 women. At this time 52 private colleges and universities in the area have room for qualified freshmen and returning veterans.

A list of the institutions with vacancies can be obtained from the New England Board of Higher Education, 31 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

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Playground's Contest Winners

MEADOWBROOK PLAYGROUND

A Crazy Shoe Contest was held last week at the Meadowbrook Playground and winners were: 1st Deborah Bouchard; 2nd Cindy Rillan; 3rd Mark Nalaka; 4th Tina Bouchard; 5th Mary Adelman.

PEIRCE PLAYGROUND

Peirce playground held a Pet Show last week and David Kuna-sek had the largest dog; Alan Abbey, the smallest; a cricket; Kevin Abbey, the best trained dog; Bobby Borgatti, the most unusual, a toad; Richard Bianci, best groomed dog; Laurie Provost, prettiest dog; Cindi Lee Borgatti, cutest kitten and Cynthia Ainsworth the best caged animal, rabbit.

In the Hobo Contest held last Friday the winners were Barry Caponcelli, 1st; Jodi Ann Ferraro and Bruce Capponcelli, 2nd; Bonnie Capponcelli, 3rd; Francis Camyra, 4th; Peter Capponcelli, 5th and Cindi Lee Borgatti, 6th.

PHELPS PLAYGROUND

Last Thursday Phelps beat Shea's softball team with a score of 9-2 and on Friday, Phelps basketball team topped the Borgatti Field Five 79-63.

FIELD DAY

Softball Throw winners—Girls, 7-8, Patty Miller 1st, 2nd Marcia Atwater; 9-10, 1st Susan Wheeler, 2nd Jane Dyer; 11-13, 1st Valerie Young, 2nd Debbie Young; Boys —5-8, 1st Michael LeBlanc, 2nd Jeff Orr; 9-10, 1st Mike Bodurtha, 2nd Greg Meister.

Soccer Kick winners—Girls 7-8, 1st Marcia Atwater, 2nd Patty Miller; 9-10, 1st Cynthia LeBlanc, 2nd Stacy Beck; 11-13, 1st Kathy Carney, 2nd Debbie Young; Boys —5-8, 1st Jeff Orr, 2nd John Williams; 9-10, 1st David Bodurtha, 2nd Doug Miller; 11-12, 1st Steve Atwater, 2nd John Anderson.

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Michael H. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hopkins of 107 Albert St., Agawam is stationed at the Marine Corp. Officers' Training School, Quantico, Virginia. Mr. Hopkins a student at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., is a member of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders' Class program, designed especially for college students. It leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of two, six-week summer sessions at Quantico and graduation from college. Michael is currently attending his first six weeks of training.

John E. Jeserski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeserski of 378 North West St., Feeding Hills, and a graduate of Agawam High School, has received a degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (B.S. and B.A.) from Bryant College, Providence.

Michael Ferrero of 376 Suffolk St., Agawam, was one of the 24 students from Massachusetts cited for scholastic achievement at the University of Notre Dame, and has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1966-67 academic year.

Dr. Philip S. Taylor of 1200 River Rd., Agawam, was one of 44 osteopathic physicians granted a 50 year certificate of appreciation by the American Osteopathic Assn. at their July meeting in Chicago. Doctors eligible to receive this honor are those who have been in practice 50 years, and members of the AOA for 25 years or more.

Mrs. James L. Leary, Sr., of Southwick, Mass., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Christine Deborah, to Russell P. Stetson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stetson of South West St., Feeding Hills. The ceremony will be held on Saturday morn-

ing, Sept. 3, at 11 in the Lady of Lake Church, Southwick, with a reception following at St. Anthony's Society Hall, Springfield St., Feeding Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Bedard of South Westfield St., Feeding Hills, have returned from a three-week trip to Canada where they visited three shrines, Our Lady of the Lake, St. Joseph's and St. Ann's. They also visited Gaspe Bay and Montreal.

Quinn, Jr. Selected For Medical Training

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman John P. Quinn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Quinn of 76 Meadowbrook Road, Agawam, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force medical service specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of



the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Quinn was graduated from Agawam High School Class of '66.

Draft Quotas Increased

Washington — The need for military replacements in Vietnam is escalating draft calls.

The Pentagon said the September call of 31,300 is being raised to 37,300 and set an October draft

On The Lawn

with LARRY LAWRENCE

The local library near me recently put on an exhibition of photographs taken in and around town fifty or sixty years ago. I went to see it and could hardly believe that things have changed so much within living memory.

What interested me the most were pictures of the homes in that period. The houses were large and the porches tremendous. But lawns were relatively small. In fact the word lawn wasn't heard nearly as often then as "yard." The front yard was often broken up with flower beds. The back yard was a storage place for just about everything. And taking care of the lawn was mostly a matter of chopping down the weeds.

Today, thanks to modern fertilizers and weed controls, the term "yard" is dying out. You can stand at the end of almost any street in any suburb and see acres of green. And the grass behind the houses is usually just as good as that in front, even where subjected to hard wear and tear.

It is natural to be nostalgic about "the good old days." And it is a good thing to be critical about some of the less desirable aspects of the modern scene. But the old photographs are there to remind us that many of the changes have been for the better, including the transformation of the yard into the lawn.

See Your Local Dealer:

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of 46,200, highest for any month since the Korean war.

The boost in September requirements was attributed to a reduced estimate of Army enlistments for the month, based on the most recent data.

The October call is the highest since the 53,000 sought in May, 1953, near the end of the Korean war. Peak calls during that conflict reached 80,000.

Platoon Leaders' Class program, designed especially for college students. It leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of two six-week summer sessions at Quantico and graduation from college.

The official flower of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty Rose.

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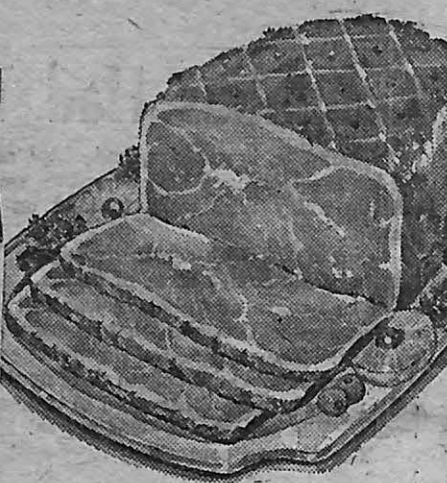
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PORK ROAST

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BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 28 oz. **\$1**
cans

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

DOVELETTES—SAVE 14c

FACIAL TISSUE

2 large boxes **39¢**

MAZOLA OIL

qt. **59¢**

DELMONTE—RED SOCKEYE

SALMON

1-lb. can **38¢**

FROZEN FOODS

SWEET LIFE—FRENCH FRIED or CRINKLE CUT—SAVE 25c

POTATOES

5 16 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

WELCH'S—SAVE 22c

GRAPE JUICE

3 12 oz. cans **95¢**

Double United Stamps Wednesday

Chef's TOUCH

Salad Days

During the warm weather, salads take on special importance. Homemakers frequently beat the heat by serving a cool and refreshing salad as a main dish while during the year greens are relegated to a delicious but merely supporting role.

Did you know that the salad family has 24 relations? Since you are probably familiar with only a few, here is the official roll call: 4 kinds of lettuce (iceberg, bibb, Boston and leaf); 4 kinds of cabbage (savoy, Chinese, green, red); escarole, romaine, chicory, French endive, watercress; mustard greens; dandelion greens, beet greens, field salad, nasturtium leaves, spinach, kale, celery tops, sour grass, turnip greens and finocchi.

If you think there are many types of salad, consider the staggering number of assorted dressings. The average cookbook contains over 2 dozen and the pre-packaged variety brings that total even higher. Most cooks treat a salad with care—first washing and draining the green, dressing it, tossing it gently, and serving it.

But now the new way to give salads the final filip of flavor is with McCormick - Schilling's Salad Supreme, a fascinating seasoning that goes on over your dressing. Salad Supreme is a unique blend of luscious cheese, a hint of garlic, whole and ground spices, aromatic sesame, poppy and celery seeds. Now that the Salad Days are here again, consider using this unusual chef's touch to bring new interest to your greens.

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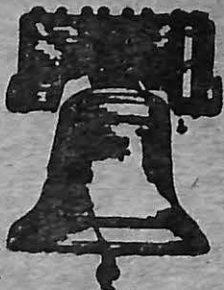
384 WALNUT ST. RE 6-4144 AGAWAM
OPP. WONDER MEATS

A Public Service Channel of Communication

THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
375 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
Tel. State 8-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor



Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$1.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 9. No. 18.

Thursday, August 11, 1966

School Days Are Back

All good things come to an end—at least temporarily. And so it is, as the long school summer holiday draws to a close. Very shortly, millions of youngsters will be shouldering their school books once again. Other millions will see the inside of a schoolroom for the first time when school opens this fall.

While it is true that an educated man does not get all his education in the classroom, the fact remains that formal education is the foundation and best hope of civilization. Education is the seed bed of tolerance and understanding. It is the source of progress in every field of human endeavor.

Tomorrow's astronauts, engineers, scientists, technicians, men of medicine and the arts and business will be trudging back to the halls of learning, as the crisp days of autumn approach. Their return is an omen of a steady advance toward a better life.

Columbus Had Trouble, Too

Columbus, it appears, had about as hard a time finding support for his revolutionary idea of sailing west to reach China as do space officials today who want to land on Mars and explore the other planets.

One of the 15th-century navigator's appeals for help was to the Senate of his native state of Genoa.

The Senate of Genoa, however, recognizing it knew little about oceanic exploration, did what comes naturally to senators of any age of state: They appointed a committee to study his suggestion.

After months of debate they finally got out a report—which has only recently been discovered in a monastery library in southeastern Spain. The report ran—964 pages!

The Senate committee also sent Columbus a letter, which, in brief, discouraged his westward voyage. Its letter ended with these memorable passages:

"We feel that you will be quite pleased with the output of this progressive, forward-looking committee of profound scholars. Incidentally, there was one additional member of the committee, a rather rash and impetuous young engineer, lately of Florence, who was sent in place of the ailing Dr. Tagliatti of the University of Milan. Though he came highly recommended, he showed his immaturity and poor judgment by advocating that the voyage itself be initiated immediately.

"Investigation proved him to be quite eccentric (he talks of flying machines and fancies himself an artist), and he was therefore dismissed from the committee. He is the son of a Florentine notary, and in case you desire to contact him, his name is Leonardo da Vinci."

Source of this historical gem is Dr. Hermann K. Weidner, Director of Research and Development Operations, Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

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Driving Is A Gamble — Your Life You Bet

It is widely accepted that life is a gamble in which chance and luck play significant roles. Devotees of this premise explain that nothing in life is certain, that every action involves numerous inescapable risks which separate success from failure, happiness from sadness, wisdom from folly and even life from death.

This position is not without supporting evidence. For instance, all of the 4,148,500 casualties on the nation's highways in 1965 were the victims of chance happening or gambling — their own

or that of others.

Whether or not life in total is a gamble should be left to the philosophers. We know, however, that the business of driving is most definitely a gamble, and that we literally bet our lives every time we drive or are passengers in motor vehicles. The betting, it appears, is rugged, because practically every year witnesses an increase in the number of persons killed and injured, even though some sources say that it now takes more cars traveling more miles to kill or maim an American than previously.

Statistics presented annually show that even though accident percentage may be decreasing as we build safer cars and highways, nearly 80 per cent of highway accidents are the direct result of driver error. Even if cars and highways are becoming safer, that inveterate gambler, the American driver, should gain no satisfaction from the documented fact that of every five accidents, he causes four.

If drivers would treat their highway performance with the same attention they give to other important aspects of day-to-day living, the gamble on our highways could be considerably reduced. Every time a driver races through a stop signal, passes in a no-passing zone, operates at speeds that are too fast for the other conditions in which he finds himself, or attempts to drive after consumption of alcoholic beverages, the odds of his emerging unscathed decrease.

Responsible officials and organizations, however, are doing something more than wringing their hands over the frequency of driver error. Every year car manufacturers install additional safety features; seat belts and padded dashboards alone prevent many injuries and deaths from driver error. Similarly, super highways, engineered for safety, stretch increasingly across the country. Driver training is being stressed as never before, and in most states enforcement of regulations is being accelerated. Something else, besides, is under way.

Last June The Travelers Insurance Companies announced a grant to finance a unique basic research study of Man and the Automobile, the first such project in the automotive field embodying a "total systems" concept in its design. It is the purpose of The Travelers' grant to explore the accident problem in its total environmental context, stressing the interactions among the basic components of the total picture.

As Travelers President Sterling T. Tooker said in announcing the grant, "Although our studies thus far have shown human error to be the dominant factor in highway safety, we know that mechanical defects, liquor, lax enforcement of the law, highway construction, safety factors of the automobile itself, variance in traffic laws and signals, all contribute in some degree to the sum total of accidents."

"We intend to explore the relationships of these and other relevant factors. If we can define basic causes, it is more possible to initiate action to eliminate them and thus reduce the terrible frequency of accidents."

In the meantime, if drivers would make courtesy, safety and defensive driving their guiding principles, a substantial portion of the "You Bet Your Life" philosophy would automatically vanish, leaving behind substantially less carnage.

If you, the reader, like to gamble, you can "make book" on these figures. Last year there were 48,500 deaths and 4,100,000 injuries on our highways. Every odds-maker will tell you that increases in both categories for 1966 appear inevitable. An aroused public concern could surely improve the odds!

A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus



21% of the drivers involved in personal injury accidents are women.

YOU AND YOUR INSURANCE

(A public service column about property and casualty insurance)

by KENNETH S. RAFFOL

How to Safeguard Your Outboard Motor

"What precautions should we take to safeguard our new outboard motorboat from theft?" a reader asks.

One of the prime reasons for motor and boat theft is carelessness, so your first job is to take care where and how you leave your marine property unattended.

Experts say the value of stolen outboard motors alone last year was more than \$1,000,000. One-third of these thefts involved motors of less than 10 horsepower. Although this indicated portability is an enticement for thieves, weight is not a sure deterrent. In Milwaukee, for example, one firm reported the theft of 60 to 90 horsepower range in one year.

Here are some tips on how to protect boats and motors against theft.

1. Use a chain and lock to secure your motor to your boat.
2. When trailering your boat, don't leave it unattended. At night, wrap the trailer safety

My Neighbors



"You've been winding it too tight, hmm?"

chain around a tree or post and secure it with a lock. Don't think your rig is safe parked in your garage. Thieves have been known to pull right into driveways, hook-up and pull away.

3. If your motor has electric starting, never leave the key in the ignition. Protect manual start-



KENNETH RAFFOL

ing motors by removing a spark plug.

Finally, it would be wise to check with your local independent insurance agent about coverage for your boat and motor — you may be pleasantly surprised to find you are already covered.

This column will be glad to answer questions you may have about property or casualty insurance. Send them to The Agawam Independent, marked to the attention of Kenneth S. Raffol.

Senator Hammond

(Continued from Page 1)
achusetts Senate:

He was successful in convincing the Public Health Council of the Massachusetts Department of Health of the pressing need for a \$3 million wing at the Western Massachusetts Hospital in Westfield, to provide important care for cancer and lung disease patients, and for the expansion of outpatient and laboratory facilities serving the people of Western Massachusetts. Planning for this new wing, which had been delayed for several years until Senator Hammond's intervention, is now under way.

Senator Hammond introduced the bill providing for a new \$500,000 building for the Western Massachusetts Hospital School for Licensed Practical Nurses, a building that will replace an outdated 60-year-old structure, increasing the effectiveness of the school.



SEN. GEORGE D. HAMMOND

He successfully pressed for the expansion of the State College at Westfield, including a \$1 million liberal arts building, \$3 million for three new dormitories, \$3 million for a new student union and library building, and a \$2 million, 26-room training school, which relieved the taxpayers of Westfield of the added financial burden of construction of a new school. Senator Hammond also worked successfully in behalf of the acquisition of land for the future expansion of the State College at Westfield.

He was the author of legislation which was important in starting the Clam River Watershed project in Sandisfield, a \$1.5 million program—financed largely by federal funds—that is providing flood control and major new recreational facilities in Southwestern Massachusetts.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Prof. Melvin G. Williams of American International College recently had an article published in Malaysia Methodist Message. The magazine is published in Singapore.

Superb Rice Dish



Rice Council Photo

Zesty Green Rice is different. Men like it because of its abundance of flavor and the beautiful way it accompanies the entrees they prefer, the broiled and roasted meats, poultry and seafood. From the feminine viewpoint, the rice adds attraction and glamour as well as good taste to the menu, is easy to prepare, to serve and to eat, and never fails to win compliments for the hostess.

Zesty Green Rice consists of rice enriched with chicken flavor and topped with a masterfully-seasoned sour cream sauce. Note that the sauce is not heated before being spooned over the freshly-cooked hot rice. There's no need to heat it; the warmth of the rice does that while still retaining the most attractive appearance of the dish. And the washing of one saucepan is eliminated; welcome news these busy days.

Simply cooking the rice in chicken broth instead of water gives it its chicken-rich taste. That's one of the nice things about rice: in its mild-mannered way, it absorbs and enhances, never masks, the goodness of other ingredients added to it, so that it can be used as few other foods can be. In this dish, it's the ideal base for the lavish sauce.

Zesty Green Rice

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 3 cups chicken broth | 2 tablespoons anchovy paste |
| 1½ cups uncooked rice | 3 tablespoons tarragon wine |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | vinegar |
| 1 clove garlic, crushed | Coarsely-ground black |
| ¼ cup chopped parsley | pepper |
| ¼ cup chopped green onion | 1½ cups sour cream |

Combine broth, rice, and salt in a 3-quart saucepan. Heat to boiling; stir once. Cover, reduce the heat and simmer for 14 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Blend garlic, parsley, green onion, anchovy paste, vinegar and pepper into sour cream. To serve, spoon sour cream mixture over cooked rice and serve as vegetable.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Would You Believe Driving Makes Gals Healthier?

BOSTON—If women drivers seem healthier than women who don't drive, it may or may not be accidental.

The Automobile Legal Association (ALA) says an article in an early issue of its magazine *The Automobileist*, suggested driving as "an aid to health for women."

The article, "Women and Motor Cars," which appeared in August, 1922, said:

"The fresh, uncontaminated air of the country fills the deep recesses of the unexpanded lungs, driving out germs that might lead to sickness, while the exercise of driving, shifting gears, and steering hardens the muscles and takes up the mind and stops worry with its attendant troubles."

"The exercise gained from this healthful sport has done more for

women afflicted with frayed nerves than could ever be expected with the aid of nerve specialists."

Of course, the ALA quickly adds, the article was written before power steering, power brakes, automatic transmissions and massive traffic jams became commonplace.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, in its June, 1966, report to consumers declares: "You can put extra pennies—even dollars—in your pocket if you read the grocery ads and take advantage of the specials. Home economists at the Department recently went shopping to test this theory. They were able to save 25 per cent by shopping the ads of the stores in a single neighborhood."

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LT. GOV. RICHARDSON CANDIDATE FOR

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Lt. Governor Elliot L. Richardson, Republican nominee for Attorney General, urged that better trained, better educated, and better paid police officers are one of the answers to the growing crime problem not only in Massachusetts but throughout the nation.

Richardson made the statement August 8 during a panel discussion on "The Current Decline in Respect for Law and Order—Is There a Remedy?" at the 89th annual convention of the American Bar Association being held this year in Montreal.

Richardson stressed the need for the public to understand and face up to its own responsibility to support the police in their efforts to enforce the law. "We could not hire enough police or pay them enough to substitute for citizen responsibility," Richardson said, adding that "the person who complains most loudly about crime in the streets is all too often the person who says he does not want to get involved when he is called upon to perform his civic duty."

Richardson said that while it is true that the effect of recent Supreme Court rulings has been to tip the scales in favor of the accused "we must not try to tip them back again by taking away newly-established safeguards of individual rights, but we must strike instead a new balance which will add to the weight of the resources already in the hands of law enforcement agencies."

RAY SULLIVAN, EXECUTIVE COUNCIL CANDIDATE

The following statement has been issued by Raymond F. Sullivan, candidate for Executive Councilor.

"I, Raymond F. Sullivan of 748 State St., Springfield, being a candidate for the office of Executive Councilor would like to give a brief statement of myself and what I stand for.

"During my campaign I have not, and shall not, ask for contributions, make any promises of favor, but shall fight to the utmost for honest government in all areas.

"I do not condone the Commission of any crimes either by a public officer or any other person.

"To repent for a crime is good for the soul, but to repent without punishment may result in a guilty person not paying his debt to society. However, I firmly believe in our American system of laws, which presumes a person innocent until proven guilty by a court of competent jurisdiction. This presumption of innocence continues, even though news media, a Grand Jury or other accus-

atory means are used to give the impression of guilt.

"I have in the past and shall continue in the future to fight for pay raises for State Police officers and other public employees where the pay is too low for the risks assumed and the work performed. I shall strongly urge legislation for pay raises and other benefits for such employees.

"Every effort will be used by me to procure industry and business for my district. I shall do my best to have as many unoccupied buildings as possible rented to firms who can give employment to our citizens.

"I am a member of the Springfield Lodge of Elks; Massachusetts Elks Association; Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters; Local 404, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union. I am also a member of the Committee to Build a Shrine in Feeding Hills for the late Anne Sullivan, a teacher of Helen Keller. I am also the Adviser for the Massachusetts State Police Wives Association."



Better Barbecues

Outdoors or indoors, nothing beats the flavor of old fashioned barbecue sauce. This one can be used for basting, or as a hot sauce for sandwiches.

SOUTHERN BARBECUE SAUCE

- ½ cup butter
- 1 sour pickle, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire
- 2 tbsp. chili sauce
- 4 slices lemon
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 cup vinegar

Combine all ingredients, mix thoroughly. Place in a saucepan and simmer until butter melts, stirring constantly. Keep warm in double boiler until ready to use for barbecuing meats, or as a sauce for barbecued sandwiches. (Makes 1½ cups)

The Old Timer



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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

Robert L. Yasi, a 42-year old career man, was named Commissioner of Natural Resources to succeed Charles H. W. Foster, who had resigned. The appointment was made by the Board of Natural Resources and was announced by Thomas A. Fulham, chairman.

Mr. Yasi, a resident of Swampscott, had been serving as executive assistant to Foster and also as counsel for the department. He joined the Law Enforcement Division of the Department in 1950 and was appointed Chief Marine Officer in 1953. He was named department legislative agent in 1957, and became executive assistant to the Commissioner in 1961.

The position, which carries no term of office, pays an annual salary of \$13,000.

Campers Support

The New England Family Campers Assn. has joined the nationwide fight to preserve a portion of the Indiana Dunes on Lake Michigan as the first National Lakeshore.

Last year, the U.S. Senate passed a bill which would save 11,000 acres of unspoiled dunes similar to those on Cape Cod which sit astride the Indiana Toll Road.

NEFCA's Conservation/Restoration Comm. is asking the membership and other New Englanders to write their Congressmen urging support of house amendments that would return West Beach and Burns Bog to the National Lakeshore proposal.

Ducks On Increase

Just completed brood counts and late nesting ground surveys by Ducks Unlimited's field biologists are confirming the optimistic hopes of conservationists across

the nation—1966 has been an excellent duck production season throughout the prime "duck factory" areas of Canada, where 2 out of every 3 waterfowl on the continent are hatched.

Several key factors are involved in creating the outstanding production. Abundant water and nesting cover provided the ducks with plenty of vital habitat in which to build nests and to hatch and successfully raise their broods.

DU biologist report that they are quite impressed with the substantial production gains in this year's nesting season, particularly among mallards and pintails. In some areas the increase in mallard broods came close to the lush years of the mid-50's.

It is expected that the fall flights of ducks down the four great flyways of the U.S. will be considerably improved over those of last year. While the duck populations have not yet reached the high levels of the mid-50's, this banner production year has resulted in sportsmen looking forward to the coming Fall waterfowl seasons with considerable optimism.

Conservation Education

The 13th annual conference of the Conservation Education Association will be hosted by the Mass. Audubon Society and the Mass. Advisory Comm. for Conservation Education at the Bridgewater State College Aug. 14 through 18.

Red Chaplin, information-education chief of the Mass. Div. of Fisheries & Game, is chairman of the Monday afternoon session titled "The Massachusetts Story." Chuck Roth, education director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, is conference chairman.



"It has reached a point where taxes are a form of capital punishment."

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Agawam Little League Championship Trophies were presented to the Chriscola Bears, West Champions, pictured above with Lou Roberts, manager and Bill St. John, coach.



Minor League Buxton Bomber Champions also receive the Agawam Little League Championship Trophy and are pictured above with their coach, Bill Pfau.

MAJOR FAIRS

MIDDLEFIELD FAIR	Aug. 12-14
WESTFIELD FAIR	Aug. 20-21
CUMMINGTON FAIR	Aug. 26-28
SPENCER FAIR	Sept. 3-5
BLANDFORD FAIR	Sept. 3-5
TRI-COUNTY FAIR (Northampton)	Sept. 4-10
FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR (Greenfield)	Sept. 11-14
BARRINGTON FAIR (Great Barrington)	Sept. 11-17
EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION	Sept. 17-25
BERKSHIRE COUNTY FAIR (Berkshire Downs, Hancock)	Sept. 19-25

Hiway Safety Tips

The Automobile Legal Association offers a short history of a drinking driver: a round of bars ... speeding cars ... shooting stars ... jagged scars ... iron bars.

To ease the strain and danger of nighttime driving, the ALA advises motorists to:

- keep the windshield clean
- avoid looking directly into lights of oncoming cars; watch the right side of the road instead
- dim the dashboard lights.

The ALA says Jaywalkers who challenge moving cars often end up with ugly scars.

In the race for space on the

nation's highways, the drivers who survive the challenge are those who put safety first.

When loading the car for a trip, be sure that nothing interferes with the visibility of the driver or his operation of the vehicle.

Make sure anything carried outside the car is fastened securely. Material falling from a car, especially on a high-speed road, could cause a tragic accident.

Driving would be much safer if everyone gave proper signals. When making a turn or passing on a superhighway, let the other motorists know what you're doing by giving the correct signals.



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Town Little League

(Continued From Page 1)

the sixth.

Jimmy Knight, a tiny package of baseball-know-how (all 50 pounds) played a fine series at second base, and was another hero with two base hits, a single and a run scoring double. Batteries, Bears—J. Pisano, M. Roberts; Panthers—G. Safford, B. Foster.

Line Score:

PANTHERS	5	7	0
BEARS	1	3	1

CHAMPIONSHIP TILT
PLAYED

Gary Safford pitched and batted the Agawam Pharmacy Panthers of Little League East to victory over Chriscola Bears of Little League West in the first game of Town Championship Series.

The game was decided in bottom half of final inning, when with bases loaded Safford lashed a single to right center field scoring Steve Milewski who was running for Vic Ramah who was injured sliding into 3rd base.

Until the 4th inning when Panthers scored two runs, Pisano of Bears had been in command with one-hit pitching. The fifth inning saw the Bears tie up the game on runs scored by Mike Roberts and Tom Kerr. Safford had 13 strikeouts; Pisano had 10. Batteries for Panthers were Safford and Foster; for Bears Pisano and Roberts.

Line Score:

PANTHERS, EAST	3	6	0
BEARS, WEST	2	3	4

After the game championship trophies were presented to Chriscola Bears by John Janik, president of LL West; to Agawam Pharmacy Panthers by Bob Nooney, president of LL East; and to Buxton Bombers, Minor League Champs of LL East by Bob Meister, treasurer of Agawam LL. The Bears had a season record of 18-0; Panthers 12-6; and Minor Bombers 8-1.

Thursday night saw the West Champion Bears defeating the East Champion Panthers by a score of 7-6 to even the best-of-three series at one-all. This was the completion of a game called by darkness Wednesday when the two teams had battled to a 6-6 tie in 6 innings.

Mark Roberts who pitched final five innings for Bears in relief of Jeff Prez was hero of the game when he singled home his brother Mike who as lead-off batter in 7th inning had singled and moved to second on Bessette's single. A superb pitching effort by Gary DeSimone of Panthers who had relieved starter Gary Bonavita in 3rd inning caused the game to go into extra innings. After putting his team ahead 6-5 in the 4th inning on a three-run homer, DeSimone struck out the last three batters to face him after Bears had scored tying run in this inning.

The third and final game will be Friday night at Granger field at 6 p.m.

Line Score:

BEARS	7	7	0
PANTHERS	6	5	3

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — One-hundred-fifty-seven students at American International College have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester according to Academic Dean Dr. John F. Mitchell. The list includes students from seven states and three foreign countries.

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What Do You Wear To Bed?

Wally Beach, producer at Stor-rowton Music Fair in West Springfield wants to know and is willing to pay well for the infor-mation.

Anyone appearing in wild and wonderful pajamas at the Wed-nesday night, Aug. 10 perfor-mance of the musical comedy "The Pajama Game" starring Li-za Minnelli, Judy Garland's daughter, is eligible for a pot of prizes.

The prizes include \$100 in cash, a night on the town with limousine service, dinner at Stor-rowton Tavern, a bouquet of flow-ers and tickets to the following week's attraction "My Fair La-dy." The winner will be judged by the stars of "Pajama Game."

Girls or boys—your escort can attend the show free. Buy one ticket and your escort will get one free, if both are dressed in paja-mas.



By Mary Whitman

What is money? In our case, metal coins and paper currency.

To others, it might be trade tokens, furs, pearl buttons, cari-bou teeth, blankets, sea shells or copper shields.

That was the situation in our 49th state — Alaska — until short-ly before World War II, and years before it joined the Union.

"Alaska had no conventional coinage for most of its history," notes Ken Bressett, numismatic editor at Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis. "During early years, there was no legal currency as such, and commerce was conducted on a barter or ex-change basis. Trade tokens were issued later, but money as we know it is a fairly recent develop-ment in Alaska."

Alaskan Indians and Eskimos prized animal skins, beads, ani-mal teeth and sea shells as medi-ums of exchange. Large copper shields were symbols of tribal wealth. After the coming of the white man, blankets, beads and pearl buttons became favored as money.

Later on, various trading com-panies issued trade tokens. These were designed for use as small change, to stimulate commerce. Tokens, or "bingles" as they were commonly known, became the standard currency of Alaska for many years.

Alaska's closest approximation to actual coinage before World War II was issued by the U. S. government in 1935. Government tokens were minted in connection with a plan to colonize the Mata-nuska Valley. These tokens, for use only in government-sponsored stores, were called back after the Matanuska area prospered. Then Alaska gradually converted to American coinage.

"A collection of Alaskan coin-age, while not easy to obtain, furnishes fascinating insights into the history and development of this area," says Bressett. Coinage of Alaska, including more than 800 merchants' tokens, is listed, priced and described in Whit-man's *Alaska's Coinage Through the Years*, co-authored by Bressett.

Farmer's wife (to little visitor from the city): "See that mother pig over there—he's a big one, isn't she?"

Little Doris: "She ought to be. I saw her yesterday and she had 10 little ones blowing her up."



TANGLEWOOD, LENOX. Mass. — **SIXTEN EHRLING**, Director of the Detroit Sym-phony Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Boston Sym-phony Orchestra at Tangle-wood, Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director, on Friday evening, August 12, conducting the Sibe-lius Symphony No. 1 and Tchai-kovsky Symphony No. 4.

Wyoming's state flower is the Indian Paintbrush.



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"Robin Hood" At Children's Theatre

A delightful musical version of that fearless outlaw "goodie," "Robin Hood" and his merry band of men will be the next pre-sentation of the Pixie Judy Musi-cal Theatre for Children at Stor-rowton Music Fair, West Spring-field, on Saturday morning Aug. 13 at 10:30.

This adventure-musical, "Robin Hood" has all the charm and ex-citement of Merry Olde England and the daring characters of Sherwood Forest who steal from the rich to give to the poor.

"Robin Hood" is the 10th in a series of 14 weekly musicals for



'My Fair Lady' Opens Aug. 15

The most favorite musical in stage history, "My Fair Lady" opens a week-long engagement at Wally Beach's Storowton Music Fair, West Springfield, Monday, Aug. 15, starring Michael Allin-son and Anita Gillette.

The brilliant Lerner and Loews adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" has enlarged and extended the tradition of the American musical theatre. The hit song-studded production holds the long-run Broadway record, nearly six years, and has established re-cords in every foreign country where it has played. The unpre-cedented successes of this musical not only give guidance to produc-tions of the future but lend a grandeur to musicals of the past.

The story, as nearly everyone knows, is a variation of the Cin-derella legend, including the ball. Miss Gillette, who co-stars as Eli-za Doolittle, is molded by Henry Higgins, the phonetic expert por-trayed by Allinson, into a "fair lady" with whom he finally falls in love.

children at Storowton Music Fair. Tickets for all perfor-mances are \$1.00. Special discounts for groups of 25 or more are available.

In the last 20 years, over two million leprosy victims have been treated with UNICEF-provided sulfones at a cost of 75 cents for the complete, three-year cure.

The entire production is studded with hit songs: "I Could Have Danced All Night", "I've Grown Accustomed To Your Face", "The Rain in Spain", "On The Street Where You Live", and many more.

Allinson, as Professor Higgins, will recreate the role he played on Broadway in the Storowton pro-duction. Since graduating from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in 1940, Allinson has been in demand for starring roles in many top dramatic shows as well as musicals. He has appeared in repertory in this country and abroad and toured with the na-tional company of "My Fair La-dy" before taking over the Pro-fessor Higgins role on Broadway with the original company.

Petite, red-haired Miss Gillette has been touring the tent theatre circuit as Eliza Doolittle and her performance has drawn rave no-tices wherever the musical has played. She is an experienced stage and television actress.

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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

District 3 Legion Officers

"The public installation of the 1966-67 Hampden County Council American Legion officers will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13, at Liberty Post 430, 655 Liberty St., Springfield, Charles E. Muskes, Liberty Post 430, will be seated as Commander and the ceremonies will be directed, as it has been for the past several years by the outgoing commander of the Council. This year, William J. Watts will be the installing officer and he will be assisted by the County Installing Team which will work under the direction of Nello J. Tassinari, who served as Sgt.-at-Arms this past year.

Marcel L. Bonnette, Indian Orchard Post 277, will be installed as Senior Vice Commander and Albert D. Kane, Jr. of Monson, Post 241, as Junior Vice Commander.

Other officers to be seated include: James H. Denver, Spring-

field Post 21, Secretary; James F. Healey, East Longmeadow Post 293, Treasurer; Eldee H. Drum, Springfield Post 21, Chaplain; Howard D. Barger, Holyoke Post 325, Judge Advocate; Miss Rose J. Dagradi, West Springfield Post 207, Historian.

The three members of the Executive Committee are: Joseph B. McVeigh, Holyoke Post 25; Alfred D. Roberts, Jr., Indian Orchard Post 277, and Thomas J. Whalen of Agawam Post 185. John D. Gatti, Liberty Post 430, has been appointed by Commander-elect Muskes to serve as the Council's Sgt.-at-Arms and will take oath of office along with the above named officers.

Once again, the public is cordially invited as are all veterans' organizations in the County area. A smorgasbord will be served and music for dancing will be provided by a local orchestra.—(from the Veteran's News)

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services

PROPER KEEPING OF DOCUMENTS

Keep family documents such as birth and marriage certificates where they can be readily found, the Veterans Administration office, Boston, advised veterans and their dependents today.

Documents of this sort may be needed to support claims for veterans benefits and for other purposes.

These include military discharges or separation papers, death certificates, divorce decrees and guardianship or child custody evidence.

Veterans claims which may require these documents include disability or death compensation or pension and burial benefits.

Applications and assistance in applying for veterans benefits may be obtained at the V. A. Contact Division, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone number 223-3080.

Today's Agri-Fact

The 40 pretty finalists in the "Miss Massachusetts" beauty pageant carried nosegay corsages of the new giant "Boston Marathon" carnations, developed by scientists at the Waltham Field Station of the U. of Mass. While the gold medal-winning carnation in nationwide competition will not be publicly available for some weeks, flower lovers can see a "talking picture" display in full color at Boston's Prudential Center, in the lobby of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel with florist Summer Berlin available to answer questions about this unusual carnation, which keeps its startling salmon pink beauty for two weeks after cutting.

My Neighbors



ONE of the prettiest suits on the horizon is this three-piece fashion, adapted for the woman who sews from the Laird-Knox collection. The new lean double-breasted jacket skims the body, the perfect fit of the slim skirt and flattering blouse are assured by the use of Talon nylon-coil Zephyr zippers. The skilled seamstress presses as she sews and uses a press cloth over zipper area when ironing. It's McCall's pattern #8114 from their New York Designers' Collection.

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Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, Aug. 12—Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Trinity Ter., Warren and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, August 15 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Duclou Dr., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Terrace Ext., North, Oak Lane, Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Sylvan Lane, Taft, Walton Lane, Wilbert Ter., Wilson and Woodland.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, August 16 — Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway, Sylvan, White and Witheridge.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Sutton Pl., Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut Street Ext. and Winthrop St.

Route 4

Thursday, Aug. 18 — Amherst, Barn Rd., Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Lane, Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Keating, Kensington, Mill, Morris, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Lane, Springfield, Twin Oaks Rd. and William St.

Army Build-up Continues

Washington
The massive build-up on United States armed strength has passed its announced goal of 3,093,000 a year ahead of time. There are strong indications the build-up will continue.

Pentagon officials are reluctant to talk in specific terms about the eventual size of the military forces.

The course of the war in Vietnam is the major factor that will determine the level to which overall American armed strength will be raised.

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The United States force in Vietnam currently totals more than 280,000 men. This total is expected to climb to about 400,000 by the end of this year and probably higher next year.

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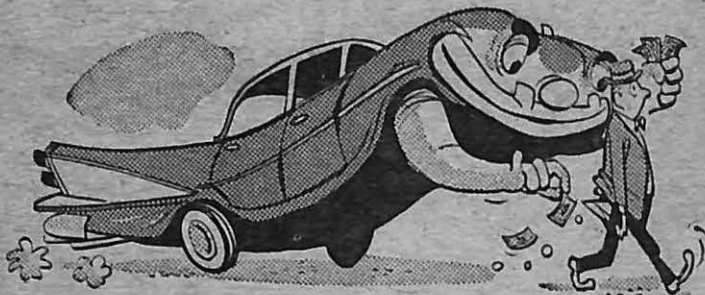
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